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Other Sheep

Church of the Nazarene

5-1-1953

The Other Sheep Volume 40 Number 05

Remiss Rehfeldt (Editor)
Church of the Nazarene

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Recommended Citation

Rehfeldt (Editor), Remiss, "The Other Sheep Volume 40 Number 05" (1953). *Other Sheep*. 57.
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The Other Sheep

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MAY 1953

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WOMEN OF INDIA AT WORK



The Power of Pentecost

MAY TWENTY-FOURTH is Pentecost Sunday. It was such an important event in the history of the Church that the day which commemorates it is truly significant.

Its example of united prayer is needed today. Said Dr. A. T. Pierson: "From the day of Pentecost, there has not been one great spiritual awakening in any land which has not begun in a union of prayer, though only among two or three; no such outward, upward movement has continued after such prayer meetings have declined; and it is in exact proportion to the maintenance of such joint and believing supplication and intercession that the Word of the Lord in any land or locality has had free course and been glorified."

Its power is the world's most desperate need. This spiritual "dynamite" is necessary to blast the dross from our personalities and clear new channels of faith. It blasted old hindrances such as jealousy, selfishness, cowardice, and old allegiances until there was no claim but that of Christ, and removed the hindrance to the developing of strong Christian character.

Rev. C. W. Grim, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Ottumwa, Iowa, defined it as follows: "Pentecost enables you to do more than you can, say more than you know, and be more than you are." It is this divine power that our day needs.

The Other Sheep

And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring (John 10:16).

A Monthly Journal Devoted to the Foreign Missionary Interests of the Church of the Nazarene
Remiss Rehfeldt, D.D., Editor; C. Warren Jones, D.D., Contributing Editor; Miriam Park, Office Editor

Volume 40

May, 1953

Number 5

The Sixth Channel

MISSION DOLLARS save a native worker." Thus wrote Rev. William Vaughters, vice-chairman of the Mission Council in Guatemala. Dona Anita, wife of a national pastor who had served two years in the interior, came to the capital for medical aid. "She looked like a walking skeleton. Constant attacks of malaria had dwindled her body to a frail heap of skin and bones. Her life and usefulness to our church in Guatemala were in the balance, but at that critical moment the mission called for her to come out. Her fare was paid to Guatemala City, where she was given treatment and rest."

Eleven hundred national workers look to you. They depend upon your loyal support of the General Budget. Even then it is only a subsidy. They urge self-support upon their native churches, but until this goal is reached their means of subsistence is the General Budget. Because the work is vital, the General Budget is important. For the same reason, every channel feeding this "stream of life" is worthy of consideration and support.

Many people have asked, "What are the channels of the General Budget which will increase the monthly income for world evangelism?" This is a good question because the monthly expenditures of the Department of Foreign Missions for the past fiscal year averaged \$97,685.42, while the monthly income dropped as low as \$27,339.30. Only two months were up to the disbursements. These were tremendously above expenditures or the world evangelism program would have been curtailed. While we do not wish to minimize the value of inspirational offerings, regular giving is essential. If monthly income would match monthly expenditures, inspirational offerings could be used for expansion.

Reading recently of the tree of life, I noted the words, "which bare twelve manner of fruits, and yielded her fruit every month . . ." (Rev. 22:2). The Apostle John also mentions the "water of life . . . proceeding out of the throne of God . . ." (Rev. 22:1). Is this not typical of the streams of divine truth applied by the Spirit of God to men's

hearts? Everything speaks of life, abundant, and continually supported and sustained—"for the healing of the nations." The Church has been placed in the world to share with all people the life which faith in Christ provides. The idea of regularity and consistency ("twelve manner of fruits . . . yielded . . . every month") is applicable to the Church, which is now the channel of divine life in the world.

Channels of the General Budget which help a church mission-wise to "yield her fruit every month" are as follows:

- (1) Prayer and Fasting League
- (2) Missionary Society Dues and Offerings
- (3) Sunday-School First-Sunday Offerings and Birthday Offerings
- (4) Junior Society Offerings
- (5) N.Y.P.S. 10 per Cent Giving

In many churches there is a sixth channel. It is the tithe of the regular tithes and offerings. Let us consider a few advantages of this channel. It lets people know that a portion of their tithe money is used by the local church board for world evangelism. It tends to discourage a splitting of the tithe. All are agreed that this should be discouraged. However, there may be a feeling that not all the tithe should be used locally. It will help your group to become a 10 per cent church and probably will enable you to exceed the minimum goal. It will increase your regular support and yet will not destroy the inspirational giving at Thanksgiving and Easter because these are "gifts" for world evangelism. The tithe is not a gift. It will bring blessing to your local church and salvation to thousands of heathen.

The sixth channel is vital. Every church should "join the ranks" of those who tithe the tithe.

CORRECTION

The figure for number of missionaries under appointment by the Church of the Nazarene should have read 230 in the inside back cover of the March, 1953, issue of the *Other Sheep*.

DISTRICT MISSIONARY CONVENTIONS

MARITIME	May 22-24
CANADA CENTRAL	May 26-27
NORTHEASTERN INDIANA	May 29-31
EASTERN KENTUCKY	June 2-3
KENTUCKY	June 5-7
VIRGINIA	June 9-10

Workers—

THREE MISSIONARIES

ONE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT
(if schedule permits)

ONE MISSIONARY ORGANIZATION
REPRESENTATIVE

My Prayer

O Lord, send us a revival to India! So many people have never even heard Thy name, blessed Jesus! Send us a revival that will let the people in the interior villages hear of Thee! Then there are those who have received a ray of light, but cannot understand how to exercise faith! Dear Lord, send us a revival, that these may feel the presence of the Holy Spirit in genuine convicting power. O God, our Christians need more of the Holy Ghost in their lives; send a revival to our church, for Jesus' sake! But here I am, dear God; I'm the most needy of all! Speak to my heart, search my heart, revive my heart. Let Thy message, Thy light, Thy love radiate from my revived heart to the needy of India.

O God, please send us a revival! For Jesus' sake. Amen.

—MRS. MARY ANDERSON, *India*

On all my expeditions prayer made me stronger, morally and mentally, than any of my nonpraying companions. It lifted me hopefully over the one thousand five hundred miles of forest tracks.—Henry M. Stanley, in the *Alliance Weekly*.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE *OTHER SHEEP* NOW *BECAUSE:*

- (1) It is the medium of INFORMATION necessary for an intelligent grasp of the needs of Nazarene missions.
- (2) The information will bring ILLUMINATION, as the facts are considered in the light of God's will for His Church.
- (3) The illumination will lead to INSPIRATION, which will result in holy zeal and effort for foreign missions.
- (4) The inspiration will call forth INVESTMENTS of life and money, both of which are essential to the world evangelism program.

REGULAR PRICE—50c PER YEAR

SPECIAL OFFER—THREE YEARS—\$1.00

Christianity Survives in China

By C. Warren Jones, D.D.

CHINA is one of the world's trouble spots. The Communist military leaders are ruling with a high hand. However, wherever possible, the guerrillas and the underground forces are putting up resistance. The rank and file of the Chinese will never accept communism. Their background is entirely different from that of the people who live behind the iron curtain in Europe.

The Reds of China are pushing the war in Korea, but they are waging another war—that which is against God. Their boast is that they will drive God out of China, as well as every missionary. On January 1, 1951, there were still one thousand missionaries in the country. On January 1, 1952, all had been forced to leave except one hundred and the plan was to deport the last hundred by January 1, 1953. Perhaps this plan has already succeeded.

Admitting that this godless crowd has reached its goal, it still has God and the nationalist Christians on its hands. There were at least six million Christians in China proper. It may be true that a million have perished. But five million Christians is a rather formidable army, especially when one realizes the stuff of which Chinese are made, their tremendous power of endurance and their capacity for suffering. They are among the most patient people in the world. They do not have to win today. With them, time is not very important. They can wait for ultimate victory.

They are masters when it comes to suffering persecution. On it they thrive, especially when there is a Christian principle at stake. They are holding their own and there is not a doubt in this world that the nationalist ministry and the laity are even in these troublesome days making converts to Christianity. The Church of Jesus Christ was planted in China by Morrison and his successors. This twentieth-century opposition backed by the cohorts of the pit think they are waging a war of extermination. This diabolical plan has been tried before. The children of Israel were labeled for extermination more than once. They outlived over four hundred years of slavery. They survived the forty years in the wilderness, the long conquest of Canaan land, the seventy years of captivity in Babylon, and the nineteen hundred years of being scattered to the ends of the earth, trodden down and persecuted, without a country and without a government. The Jews have survived. They are still with us.

Likewise, Christianity has been the target of Satan and his followers. Colossal efforts have been made to blot out Christianity and kill off the Christians of earth. The day of doom has been set time and time again. The dreams of the Caesars and the Hitlers, however, have never been realized.

The fight against the Christians in China is just another battle in the long campaign. The church of that ancient land is just as sure to survive as there is a God in heaven. The promise of the Almighty standeth sure. The Communists shall not prevail against the Chinese church. God will not fail this trouble-ridden and persecuted people. When the battle is over, the church in China will shine as the noonday sun.

Changing Your Address?

If you are planning to move within the next month, please send us your new address NOW.

To make sure of getting your OTHER SHEEP promptly and to avoid expense for you in forwarding postage, send to us:

1. Date you are moving
2. Old address
3. New address
4. Clipped printed address from your latest copy.

Please allow *four weeks* for the first copy to reach your new address.

Published monthly by the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene, 2923 Troost Ave., Box 527, Kansas City 41, Mo. Printed in U.S.A. Entered as second-class matter July 29, 1913, at the post office at Kansas City, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 19, 1918. Subscription price, mailed singly, 50c a year in advance; ten or more copies to one address, 40c a year for each copy; three-year subscriptions, mailed singly, \$1.00 in advance.

Photo Credit: Religious News Service Photo

CLIPPINGS



How Dr. Carey Paid Expenses

A characteristic incident is told about Dr. Carey, the pioneer missionary to India, who was a shoemaker, or rather, as he himself put it, a cobbler.

He used to go about from village to village, preaching, for his soul was filled with the love of God.

One day a friend came to him and said, "Dr. Carey, I want to speak to you very seriously."

"Well," said Carey, "what is it?"

The friend replied, "By your going about preaching as you do, you are neglecting your business. If you only attended to your business more you would be all right, and would soon get on and prosper; but as it is, you are simply neglecting your business."

"Neglecting my business!" said Carey, looking at him steadily. "My business is to extend the kingdom of God. I cobble shoes only for a living."

—Selected

Facts on World Jewish Population

According to the current Jewish Yearbook, the world Jewish population is 11,532,000. A breakdown showed: in the Americas, 5,828,000; in Europe, including Asiatic U.S.S.R. and Turkey, 3,463,000; in Asia, 1,491,000; in Africa, 694,000; in Australia and New Zealand, 5,000. . . . Since the establishment of the Israeli State, 690,000 Jews from sixty-nine countries have arrived in Israel, forty-eight per cent of whom came from Europe and a like percentage from Asia and Africa. At present thirty-nine per cent of the population is of Oriental origin as compared with twenty per cent nine years ago. Since the creation of the State of Israel, over 4,500 American Jews have settled there.

On January 1, 1952, the population of Israel numbered 1,578,000 of whom 1,405,000 were Jews (89%) and 173,000 non-Jews. Jewish males now

outnumber females by 26,000. In 1951, natural increase was 34,833 (up about 5,000 over 1950). Mortality was 6.4 per 1,000.

—The Free Methodist

Blessedness of Prayer

The privilege of prayer to me is one of my most cherished possessions, because faith and experience alike convince me that God himself sees and answers, and His answers I never venture to criticize. It is only my part to ask. It is entirely His to give or withhold as He knows is best. If it were otherwise, I would not dare to pray at all. In the quiet of home, in the heart of life and strife, in the face of death, the privilege of speech with God is inestimable.

I value it more because it calls for nothing that "the wayfaring man, though a fool" cannot give—that is, the simplest expression to his simplest desire. When I can neither see, nor hear, nor speak, still I can pray so that God can hear. When I finally pass through the valley of the shadow of death, I expect to pass through it in conversation with Him.—DR. WILFRED GRENFELL.



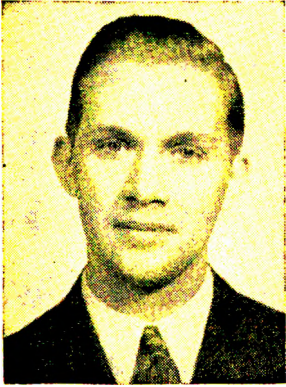
PRAY Several missionaries are waiting for their permits to enter Portuguese East Africa. Pray that hindrances preventing the issuance of these permits be removed and that God will give sustaining grace to those who are unable to enter P.E.A. at the present time.

PRAY The Gold Tooth Dispensary on the North American Indian District was recently started. Pray that God will minister to the hearts of the Indians who come to the dispensary for medical help.

PRAY Pray for your furloughed missionaries who are engaged in deputation services in the United States and Canada. Current slates for missionaries in deputation tours are listed from time to time in the Foreign Missions column of the *Herald of Holiness*.

MISSIONARY HIGH LIGHTS

STORIES... REPORTS... TESTIMONIES... STATISTICS... FEATURES... PICTURES



Fill the Ranks

By Clifford F. Church, Transvaal, Africa

FULL fighting strength" is a term of modern military terminology to describe a state of numerical readiness of the army or fighting force. And if the army of the Lord is to succeed in annihilating the armies of Satan, it must be in the strength of its "full fighting force."

"Mow them down by the hundreds but they swarm into the ranks like flies," is the journalist's description of the North Korean replacements.

OUR surplus army tent was pitched near the edge of a native village. More than five thousand people live, struggle, or simply exist within a radius of less than a mile. Windup phonographs blared the tale of the rapid inroads of the white man's civilization with its "jazz" and sensuous music so closely akin to the vulgar dances of the black man's jive. But in spite of outside attractions, the people poured into the tent. At first some of the children were on the too few benches. Gradually the "ushers" seated them on the ground to make room for the older folk. But as the native minister's sermon waxed into its second hour, a few adults went out. The places did not stay empty. Immediately there was a rush among the children as they clamored to take those places.

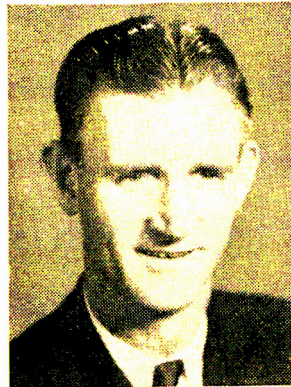
As I sat and looked into the tent full of black people with their dark-skinned faces glistening in the light of the kerosene lamps, as I watched the children scramble to fill the ranks, I saw our Church of the Nazarene. I know there is a numerical superiority which the Lord would be pleased to call our "full fighting strength."

OUR LOSSES have been great. Here in Africa, missionaries have left the ranks, killed in action—Harmon and Paul Schmelzenbach, Brother Grose, Brother Shirley, and others. Our gen-

erals have died in heroic battle at the home front—Reynolds, Bresee, Williams, Chapman, Miller, and Nease. But yet, though we be but children, we will scramble, not for place or position, but simply to fill the ranks. Then I know the Lord will look down on the battalion of missionaries in Africa and be pleased to note that it is at "full fighting strength." And He will remark of our Zion of Nazarenes that we are ready to meet the enemy, for we have "filled the ranks."

Overcoming Obstacles

By Lester Johnston, Argentina



OUR good pastor, Jose Armagno, had invited me to preach in a one-week revival in our church located in the little city of San Antonio de Areco. Upon accepting the invitation I had the feeling that God would bless and give us souls, which proved to be the case.

But first let me tell you something about the city. San Antonio de Areco, one of the oldest cities of Argentina, used to be called "Pago de Areco" but the name was later changed to that of a patron saint. To reach this city one must travel northwest from Buenos Aires about 110 kilometers or nearly 65 miles. You may choose either the omnibus or the train in which to travel, or if you have a car and can secure the gasoline

you may travel at your own pleasure. I went by bus but later Brother Hendrix came with the car and left it, so I came home by car. The population of San Antonio de Areco is about 13,000 and is very strongly Catholic. There are two Catholic churches within the city and a chapel in the old folks' home and also one in a free clinic that they maintain, so you see it isn't an easy place to enter with the gospel, but the Lord is mighty and is moving. Another peculiar thing about the section of the country in which the city is located is how they have kept up the practices peculiar to that section. They have kept up the customs *gauchescas* or peculiar to a cattle-raising country. There are more horses and buggies by far than there are cars, and the men wear Gaucho clothing, which is really cowboy clothing. Perhaps some of you folk there in the United States will remember the Gaucho attire that I used in many of my services while there on furlough. These people need the gospel as well as anyone else.

Brother Armagno, the pastor, has done a good work and has been able to overcome a great many obstacles. The gospel work there was not begun by the Church of the Nazarene but by another group who later had pastoral difficulty and were without a pastor for some time. They asked the Nazarenes to take over the work and, after considering it, Brother Cochran held a tent meeting and then organized the church. But the town had known about the difficulty, and how the enemies like to enlarge on a thing like that! But Don Jose, as we call Brother Armagno, has overcome this to a great extent and now we have a good reputation there. It was interesting to walk down the street with him and note how many people he knows by name and how many know him.

We began our meeting October 19 and from the very first the blessing of the Lord was felt. We used the public-address system every day for two hours during the morning, and then we did personal visitation during the afternoon, with a street meeting at 5:30 p.m. using the public-address system. The night services were held at eight. During the week several people sought the Lord and among them a police sergeant of the local force. We need to pray much for this man, as he will have so many temptations to do wrong both morally and financially, but God is able to keep him true in spite of the devil. Another fine young man, a farm hand, with his wife made a profession of faith. I believe there are greater days ahead for the Church of the Nazarene in San Antonio de Areco.

Pray for this work as well as all our work in the great mission field of Argentina.

"Few things are more pathetic than the sight of one who has become so busy with the Lord's work that he has neglected the Lord himself."—Dr. J. B. Chapman.

A Modern Miracle

By Mrs. C. H. Best, Africa

WE WERE having our first meeting at Blyvoor since fusion. It was with some trepidation and much prayer that we set out. Although we had written them about our visit, explaining that Evangelist Andrea Simbini could not accompany us, as he had a meeting in Crown Mines, and that our Evangelist Esaya Machava would be with us, we could not know whether the letter had arrived or not, nor if they would recognize the name, as those so lately received into the Church of the Nazarene.

The way was longer than we had thought, and not knowing the way, and having to slow down to read each sign along the road, made us late in arriving. Two natives were standing on the road at the entrance to the mine property. After scrutinizing us carefully, they made a dash for the car. How glad we were to receive them into the car, and have them show us the way in!

At the compound gate a crowd awaited us and, oh, how loving was their welcome, "Praise God!" The compound manager received us warmly, and took us along to the room where the meeting was to be held.

As we prepared to commence, one of the men mentioned something about a couple who wanted to attend the meeting and were waiting for us to bring them by car. One stayed to start the meeting, while the other went for this couple of natives, as we supposed.

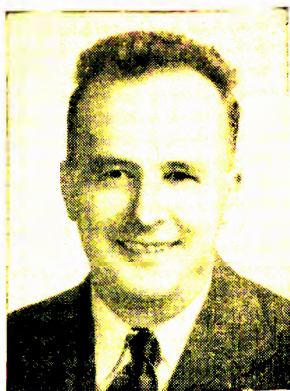
What a surprise awaited us as a young European couple entered and sat through all the service! As they could understand no Shangaan, the messages had to be interpreted. Several came forward for prayer, and testified brightly afterwards.

As we prepared to leave we were told dinner had been made ready for us. Our visitors agreeing to eat with us, we went together to the bedroom of the people. Fried eggs, stiff porridge, meat, and potatoes, with tea and iced cake, had been provided. Lovingly it was served after it had been beautifully prepared. Our visitors had to have the two knives and forks, while we used the spoons. We all ate well.

We were anxious to know how they came to come to a native meeting. The man was an overseer in the mine; his head native was one of the members of the Church of the Nazarene. The white man found him very reliable at his work and, after hearing him many times singing hymns, in answer to inquiry was told he was a Christian. After receiving our letter, this head "boy" went

(Continued on page 7)

THE OTHER SHEEP



The Prepared Way

By Oscar M. Stockwell

Portuguese East Africa

PASSING THROUGH the bush, not knowing where we were, we suddenly came out into a clearing and saw a table spread with a clean white cloth, and a teapot on the fire at the foot of a nearby tree. After having tea with the evangelist under a tree, we went on to another outstation some two hours away. Upon arriving at the place of meeting, about the first thing we saw was some girls running. Then we heard the squawk of another chicken being prepared for us to eat. The visitor's food is always rice or porridge cooked with chicken. Our people know no better dish to serve, and many of us don't either.

Always all preparations are made for the missionaries' visit and we are graciously received in the village. For example, a hut is set aside, a little sugar and perhaps one can of condensed milk are bought, and corn and rice and chicken are always prepared. If they know some other foods are enjoyed, they are glad to make them, but the ordinary food is not for visitors. Things must be specially prepared for the visitor.

The people were prepared, not only to receive the missionary, but to obey God as well. In response to the altar call, many came and prayed with a real burden and asked forgiveness from God. Then time was given for them to confess their sins and to ask forgiveness from those whom they had wronged. Never has this missionary seen anything more filled with the Spirit's power than this time given for asking forgiveness from one another. Always in our memory will be the pastor of that place with his wife weeping on his shoulder and both asking mutual forgiveness. One old grandmother said: "Early this morning I prayed that God would put me at the altar today, and here I am and God forgives me. Please, may I have an envelope to write a letter to Johannesburg to ask forgiveness of a person?" Many moved about the building making things right. Praise God! Another arose to say, "I am here in the Lord," and proceeded to sing a solo. Another said, "There have been four great days in my life—when I was born, when I was married, when I repented, and today." Someone started a genuinely native song about this being a great day, singing endless verses about ceasing to drink beer

or use the bone. (Bones are used by witch doctors in their ceremonies. For example, snake bones worn about the hips or around the wrist are a painkiller.)

At the opening of the meeting the pastor urged the people to listen with one heart and to obey the Lord. Indeed, these two days spent in visiting have been over a prepared way.

After dark under the mosquito net, attempting to sleep, I was awakened by the sound of rats gnawing in the roof. Was it a dream, or was it morning, or what? Yes, it was the blackest night just before dawn, and I could hear the women of the village moving a big round stick in a clay bowl in preparing the morning sour porridge for the missionary to eat before his return trip to his home that day.

We are in the work of preparing the way that these people may know Him, somewhat as they prepare the way for our visits among them.

"I am no longer anxious about anything, as I realize the Lord is able to carry out His will, and His will is mine. It makes no matter where He places me, or how. That is rather for Him to consider than for me; for in the easiest positions He must give me His grace, and in the most difficult His grace is sufficient."—J. Hudson Taylor.

(Continued from page 6)

to his master, and invited him and his wife to attend the meeting, and the lady later said, "We had not the heart to refuse him!"

As we traveled home, our hearts singing for joy, Evangelist Esaya Machava exclaimed: "My, I have seen a most wonderful miracle this day. Who would ever have expected to see an English mine captain attend a native meeting, and afterwards go and eat with the natives in their own room! Truly," he added, "the days of miracles are not over." Indeed, this miracle happened all because a wonderful God planned and perfected a most wonderful salvation, and a people went forth to proclaim it faithfully, and an African native received it gladly into his heart and lived it daily.

The End



Contented as They Are?

By J. Elton Wood. Lisbon, Portugal*

SEVERAL PEOPLE suggested and two men plainly stated to us before we left the United States that missionaries were the cause for the world conditions today. One of them said: "The people of other countries are satisfied and happy with their way of life. If missionaries would stay at home and leave them alone, the whole world would profit by their staying." After five weeks in a foreign land, I dare say neither of the two men has even been out of the United States.

Already I have found myself wishing several times that these persons could experience some of the situations in which we find ourselves. If they could have stood with us inside one of the prisons here with Senhor Freira as he handed out Christmas parcels, and seen the faces of many of the men we ministered to; if they could have heard them express their thanks to us when we sang "Joy to the World"; if they could have heard their coughs and observed their bare feet, would they still say they are content and want to be left alone?

If they could have sat in on the Boys' Club *fiesta* where we played and sang last week and noted their gratefulness for our church songs, as they cheered and called for more; if they could have seen their shining faces as they sang "Alleluiah, *Gracias a Deus*"; if they could have seen the happy scenes when they received small Christmas gifts, with eyes so rounded and cheeks so red that I whispered to Margaret it seemed impossible that men were out in the world plotting war and seeking to gratify carnal desires with the exploitation of human lives, would they still say there is no need for our going to tell others the Christmas story?

If they could have looked into our parlor on Christmas Eve and seen the glad countenances of these two women with whom we are making our home, because we played and sang Christmas carols for them; if they could have heard the old story repeated in Portuguese after me, as I showed the slides of the life of Christ for the ladies and their maids; if they could see the impact the story has upon all who hear it in its beauty and simplicity, would they still say we should remain at home and leave all others to their own way?

If they could see the women fish vendors who pass in the street every day, with baskets of fish on their heads, calling in their harsh, raucous voices, with bare legs and feet, red from the bitter cold, would they continue to say that all people are satisfied and happy?

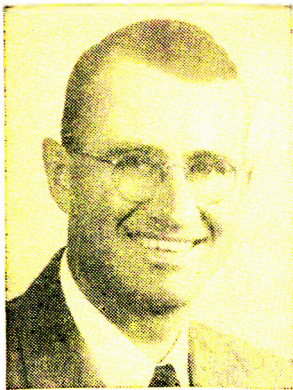
And, oh, if they could hear our three Cape Verdian Nazarenes who are living in Lisbon tell what the church has meant to them and how lost they feel here with no "church home," surely their eyes would be opened.

A few days ago, a young woman confessed to us that the Protestant churches she had attended had not seemed to satisfy her heart, so she had gone to Rome seeking for peace. She said she took Mass every day, but soon "felt the way Luther must have felt." She came home disappointed and with the same hunger. She admitted the Catholic church could not meet her need—but who can? And where?

And just last night a young man visited with us for several hours here in our room. He told us how he had broken away from the Catholic church to become a Protestant and then a Christian. He told us how our own missionaries, passing through, had helped and encouraged him until he had received light and been sanctified. But he went on to tell how there are yet many hindrances and difficulties: the lack of understanding on the part of his family, the lack of fellowship with others who experience the same knowledge of a cleansed heart, and the pressure ever brought to bear by the outside world. It seems to us that any man looking into his earnest face would say: "Oh, there are so many hungry, dissatisfied hearts about us! We must obey the Great Commission and 'go into all the world,' that men might find satisfaction in Christ Jesus."

We have found Lisbon to be a beautiful, modern city and the people are warmhearted, hospitable, and responsive. Certainly no missionary should come to such people to attempt to change their wealth of traditions and social customs. We must not come to attempt to "Americanize" but to "Christianize." That is our ultimate goal and the purpose for which Christ died.

*New missionary studying Portuguese language in Lisbon prior to entering Cape Verde Islands.



"Hitherto . . . Henceforth"

By Leonard York, British Honduras

IT SEEMS as though months have passed since we have been with you loved ones

and friends at home but actually December 29 marked only four short months. So much has happened in such a short time that part has been nearly forgotten. Early morning, about one-twenty on August 29 we took wings on the T.A.C.A. for British Honduras from New Orleans. It seemed as we mounted higher into the sky as if nothing else mattered. Should the wings of the material fail, it would only mean being carried into the arms of the heavenly.

Going to British Honduras was surely the unknown. We arrived August 29 at 6:00 a.m. in time for breakfast. What a good feeling it was to be met by Rev. Ronald Bishop, our district superintendent, who did and has done everything to make our arrival a pleasant one! During our first day's stay in the Bishops' home, we were privileged to meet the remaining council members and were assigned to Punta Gorda in Toledo District.

We were driven up one of British Honduras' superhighways to the Bible school. En route we had the privilege of seeing many of the churches and schools of the Church of the Nazarene. At El Cayo we found the noon meal in preparation at the Brownings' home. At the conclusion of the meal, we motored on to Benque Viejo. At the Bible school we were greeted cordially by Miss Ruth Dech and were shown about by Brother Browning, Miss Dech, and the Bishops. The Bible school in Benque Viejo truly is a place where the warmth of God's Spirit is felt and a most worthy investment of God's money. The dispensary, too, is doing a great work in the healing of men's bodies. Not only their bodies are touched but their souls are administered to whenever opportunity affords itself.

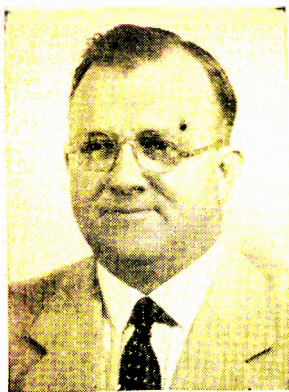
Our return was interesting, too, for in the distance of eighty miles from Benque Viejo to Belize we had three flat tires and lights that decided not to function. The beauty of it all was that, instead of becoming distraught and irate, we accepted the incident in real humor in spite of tired and weary bodies. On this occasion I became especially intrigued with the lightning bugs that flashed everywhere about us. The bush country

seemed almost as if it were inhabited. I am learning that missionaries are useful for many things, even to taking the place of a tire clamp on a hot patch. The clamp usually kept in the Bishop car had been borrowed.

Brother Bishop reserved a cabin on the "Heron H," the only passenger travel outside of a small boat to Punta Gorda which charges a higher rate for passage than the average person finds convenient to pay.

Soon after noon Saturday, September 6, we found ourselves sailing for Punta Gorda. This business of boat travel was new to us and our stateroom evoked a real chuckle. It was composed of two narrow, hard bunks in a room about 5 x 8 feet without chair or any other convenience. Since then we have gained a real admiration for that old boat, as it connects us with the outside world. About eleven on Sunday we approached Punta Gorda. It was a beautiful green, dotted with stately-looking palms. People were gathered on the pier watching the "Heron" glide into port. It's a beautiful sight as it brings food, cargo, mail, and passengers.

We were met by two native boys that hustled about to assist us with our luggage. We wound our way down a village street and around until we viewed Punta Gorda, our home, our vineyard, and our harvest field. Our hearts rejoiced as the word of our arrival spread by li-o-graph until by evening a friendly group of people gathered in the little room downstairs in the mission house to greet us and call us their missionary. Our hearts rejoice that He has given us a place in His vineyard. Souls have already sought and found God. We feel it a privilege to carry on here in the absence of the Fowlers, who have won a great place in the hearts of the people in Punta Gorda and Toledo District. The church building, begun by Brother Fowler, is nearing completion and is a real credit to the Church of the Nazarene in any land. It is a product of your sacrificial gift from the Alabaster boxes. Truly it will give forth sweet perfumes of blessing in the hearts and lives of men, women, and children, not only now, but in years to come. The field is wide open to the Church of the Nazarene now, but will the opportunity always be ours? We must hasten!



A Pause in Packing

By Thomas A. Ainscough, Argentina *

ONCE AGAIN I am packing up. This is the second time in nearly twenty-two years on the foreign field that I pack up to go "home," and the eleventh time that our furniture will be moved. That means that we have not yet averaged two years in one place. That, of course, is part of a missionary's experience. Paradoxical though it may seem, we are leaving home to go home.

Sometimes we are thrilled. Soon we shall be seeing loved ones again; old friends and new ones will visit with us. We shall be meeting those who have been such a blessing to us through the years: those who led us to Christ for salvation, and who taught us, and prayed that we might be wholly sanctified. Then there are loved ones still without God. The prospect of pleading with them again stimulates our faith for their salvation. Yes, all this makes us feel excited.

Now we pause again and take stock. What have we done during these past twenty-two years in Argentina? When I arrived at the port of Buenos Aires as a missionary in my early twenties, without experience, without the language, I had one illusion, that I was going to work miracles. However, I found out that I had a tremendous lot to learn. But God's grace has been sufficient for the uphill climb. The language was mastered many years ago, the body more or less climatized, the general adaptation made, and, what rejoices my heart more than all, souls saved and sanctified and some of them in the ministry.

ONE SPECIAL ITEM causes me to rejoice more than anything else as I pack up to leave: it is that the young man who is to pastor the church we are leaving was saved and sanctified under our ministry in Rosario. Now, a graduate from our Bible school and with some experience in a country church, he is to pastor here in the largest city of the Southern Hemisphere. Born again in a spirit of revival, this young man preaches revival, prays for revival, and is having his ministry blessed of God. As district president of the Argentine N.Y.P.S. he has just completed a fine year, a full program with his arrow hit in the bull's eye. As a result there is a wonderful spirit of co-

operation, prayer, and revival among the Argentine young people. As we pause and contemplate this young brother and others won for Christ during this term of service, we praise God, "from whom all blessings flow." Truly our work is not in vain in the Lord.

AS WE PAUSE in the packing we find several relics that speak volumes. Here is a crucifix of fine metal on a wooden background. To the common eye it is only a crucifix; to its late owner it speaks of a life of idolatry, of slavery to Romanism and its superstitions. It reminds me that one day during these past seven years one of our fine Argentine Nazarenes turned from idols to serve the living God. Here is a long package: it is a cardboard picture of "El corazon de Jesus"—"the heart of Jesus"—testimony of another soul saved by grace.

What are these tin objects that I hold in the palm of my hand? One is a lung; another, a heart; others, legs and arms. What do they signify? These were brought to us by people who are suffering from lung trouble or heart disease or some leg or arm injury. These poor people intended taking these to some saint, but they met Jesus on the way. He opened their blind eyes, unstopped their deaf ears, cleansed their hearts, made them to breathe the pure breath of fellowship with Him, and caused their legs and arms to work for Him. They no longer sacrifice to idols, but are rejoicing in Jesus. Some of these living saints are today in His presence. We have wept with them at the altar of prayer, and with some we have wept and rejoiced as we have seen them breathe their last on earth.

YES, there is a thrill in packing! We live again experiences sweet. We feel revived, and as one has said, "We take our hats off to the past, but take our coats off to the future." Above all, we are reminded that we need to be well packed up, with oil in our lamps and in our vessels. The Lord of the harvest and our Bridegroom is at the door. May God help us!

*On furlough in England.

"Faith is the source of power, a principle of action; men of faith have always been men of action. Where there is belief there must be something to believe."—Dr. Graham Scroggie.

Chico Won a Soul!

By Earl D. Hunter, Bolivia



DAY SCHOOLS are starting again in Bolivia. There are numerous problems in connection with these schools: building and equipment needs, governmental restrictions, and red tape. We need the prayers of God's people. But if we can maintain teachers that are consecrated and qualified, our day

schools will probably prove to be one of our greatest boons.

Here is a story about one of our day school pupils. Let's call him Chico, for that is a universal nickname in Spanish, and he had a nickname that so stuck to him that his real name was hardly known.

Chico lived with the elderly pastor so that he could attend school. His home was away out in the country. He was an industrious boy so that besides helping with the chores he always found time to meet the few trains that came to Corocoro, the town of rich copper mines. Around the trains he would seek work as a redcap, carrying suitcases for passengers.

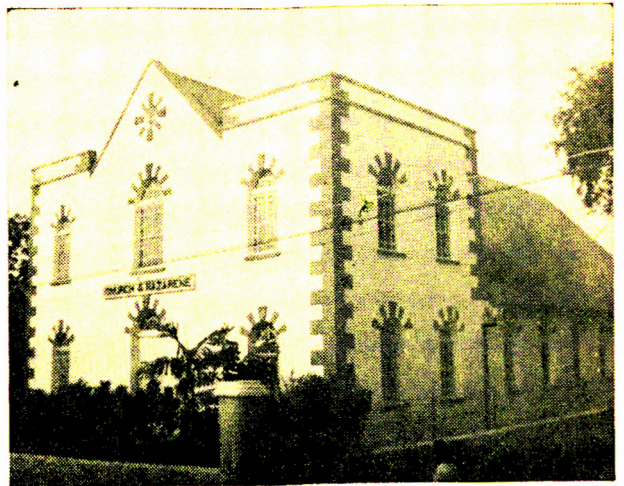
Chico was enrolled in the Nazarene day school. At the trains he frequently met a young lady who was a teacher in the public school in this same town. Now Chico was not outstanding in the schoolroom, but out in the street he could talk like a politician. The lady teacher took notice of the lad and it came to be understood that he would always carry her luggage. She befriended him and they visited frequently. One day she asked him why he was not attending school. He replied that he was in the Nazarene school. She told him that he should be in the public school, that a little private Protestant school couldn't be any good. Chico took it upon himself to prove to her that our school was better than hers and, furthermore, that our religion was worth her personal consideration. He challenged her to ask him any question that one of his grade at school should be able to answer. She did it and he seemed to pass her examination, all unbeknown to his Nazarene teacher or pastor. From then on he took the initiative. Each time he carried her luggage he testified to her and tried to teach her the truth.

At last she called on the pastor and asked for instruction and help in finding Christ as her per-

sonal Saviour. She has since had to face ostracism in the public schools for turning Protestant but she too is now a faithful witness for Christ.

Hill Memorial Church

By Mrs. A. O. Hendricks*



The Hill Memorial Church of the Nazarene, Bridgetown, Barbados.

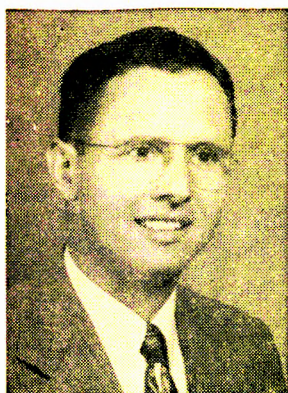
WHILE Barbados District has a host of earnest Christian friends, few there are who are in the least way familiar with the warmth and glow of the individual personalities that have so greatly affected its life and growth. Few understand the investment required on the part of pioneers in a strange world where the climate, the vegetation, the foods, and the very atmosphere are strange. Most assuredly, the people with their practices and customs are the strangest of all.

Thirteen years of hard pioneering! No one but God knew what that meant. Little resources for expansion were insufficient to meet the constant challenge and the great demands. Only the path of prevailing prayer led through to the degree of victory which these pioneers in Barbados witnessed. Their greatest victories were souls. While Rev. J. I. Hill poured forth the truth, Sister Hill met the needy ones at an altar of prayer. Many decades will pass before the afterglow of these pioneer workers will be dimmed. The Hill Memorial Church of the Nazarene in Bridgetown, Barbados, which is considered the center for all district activities, is a worthy tribute to these warriors of God.

*Retired from Barbados

MEET YOUR MISSIONARIES.....

The Perkinsons *Argentina*



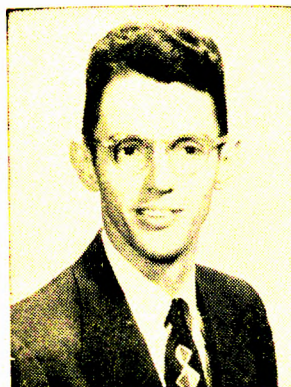
I WAS born December 19, 1919, at Fulton, Missouri, saved in July of 1937 and sanctified in January of 1938. In 1939 while attending Bible college I realized that my call to be a minister was that of foreign service and gladly accepted the call of God. My wife, Ruth Elizabeth Dickson, was born December 16, 1920, near Clarence, Missouri, was converted at the age of twelve and was sanctified just a week later. At the age of fourteen she felt God was calling her to foreign missionary service, and as soon as it was clear to her that this was His will she accepted His plan for her life.

We each had a Christian home and are debtors to our parents for this heritage. No doubt this is the cause for our early conversion and love for the things of the Lord.

Though strangers to each other, the call of God led us to the same Bible college for preparation. We met there and after completing work for a Th.B. degree, we were married on May 17, 1942. In the summer of 1945 we attended the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Norman, Oklahoma, to further prepare us for service. After five and one-half years in pastoral and missionary duties we enrolled in Bethany-Peniel College in January of 1948, and completed work for an A.B. degree, graduating in June of 1949 with a major in Spanish. A week later we went to San Antonio, Texas, to pastor a Mexican church and to work in the Spanish Nazarene Bible Institute in that city. Since then we have kept busy with teaching and many other duties in the school and two years of the time have also pastored a church.

Our earnest prayer is that our ministry in Argentina shall be fruitful and that, whatever our duties, they shall always be done as unto Him who has loved us and redeemed us for His own.

The Karkers *Africa*



LOUISE MAE SHOFF was born at Phalanx Station, Ohio, a little country crossroads in the north-eastern section of the state, on June 21, 1922, the last of nine children. Her folks united with the Church of the Nazarene while she was attending grade school and it was not long after that she heard the voice of the Lord calling her to service on the mission field. Louise was saved during her high school days and sanctified later during her senior year at Eastern Nazarene College, where she was graduated in 1947. During her precollege and undergraduate days she was active as a Sunday-school teacher and a member of a girls' trio. Her testimony: "I praise the Lord today because He saves me and cleanses my heart from all sin. It is the desire of my heart that I might be a blessing to the heathen and above all be obedient to the Lord."

Oliver Gould Karker was born at Malden, Massachusetts, on July 15, 1923, into a Nazarene home. His father was at one time the business manager of Eastern Nazarene College, and his grandparents, Rev. John and Olive M. Gould, were zealous foreign missions supporters. He received the call of the Lord to serve Him as a missionary at an early age while attending the camp meeting at North Reading, Massachusetts. Upon the completion of high school, he entered Houghton College, where he learned the printing trade to earn his expenses, and then later transferred to Eastern Nazarene College, where he was graduated in 1946. During his senior year he consecrated his life to the Lord, definitely answering His call to the mission field, and was sanctified three years later at a camp meeting in western New York. His testimony is: "I continually praise God for re-

(Continued on page 14)

THE OTHER SHEEP



A Mother's Day Tribute

By Irma Koffel, R.N., Swaziland, South Africa

This article is dedicated to the mothers of all missionaries.

I AM GLAD that I was born in a Christian home and that I remember Mother's prayers from my earliest days. Mother read the Bible and prayed with us from the time we were infants, and thus the first things we noticed were worship and prayer.

In high school when I was tempted and sometimes failing God, Mother never forgot or wavered in her faith and prayers. I can remember the hurt look on her face when I would say something cutting and wanted my own way rather than God's. I can still hear her prayers for all the family in the early morning hours.

Today I know Mother's God as mine. I am sure it was her prayers that kept me from going completely away from the path I was taught. Even when I left home, thinking in myself to get away from it all, habits of churchgoing and Mother's prayers followed me. While I know her prayers sustained me then, I know that they are *still* following me today in the work that He has called me to do. Whatever shall be my reward shall be mostly Mother's.

Some people feel that missionaries make a sacrifice. We do not feel that way, for it is a privilege to serve Him in this way and a real joy to our hearts that He has called us. Perhaps it is our mothers who find it difficult to say good-by to us. Although this is hard, I have heard Mother say when asked about my departure for the mission field, "It is not easy, but I would rather have her doing God's will than to be here at home."

My first sailing was postponed many times and I was very tardy about packing, for I like to do it all at once. Mother said several times that I ought to be working at it. She went to town one Thursday and the post came. In it was a telegram. (Because our phone was out of order, the telegram had to be mailed.) I was informed that on the following Tuesday I was to sail for Africa. I started packing with a will! Mother came home in the afternoon and expressed her approval that at last I was packing. I smiled and said, "Yes, I am to sail on Tuesday." She was shocked and the look on her face told more than words. She

went upstairs to her "Upper Room." She needed extra strength. She spent some time there alone with God; and when she came down, she was smiling, though her eyes were still moist. The next days and nights were filled with much work. Mother never wavered. Her good-bys at the ship were not regrets, even though this experience was hard. Since then, her letters, parcels, and many deeds have made very pleasant days. But most of all, I know that back home Mother is praying no longer for a prodigal girl but for a daughter whose yielded life God could use to win others to Him.

When I arrived home on furlough, Mother was there to meet me. We had many wonderful days together, and while I could not stay home all the time, I knew that Mother's joy was His will. When I left home this time to return to Africa, Mother stood on the pier with many others but she stayed till she could see us no longer. What a joy to know that we can daily meet around the mercy seat! Thank God for a Christian mother whose prayers are continually following me here in "the uttermost part of the earth."

(Continued from page 12)

newing my heart and life, for giving full salvation, for showing His wondrous love and faithfulness to me, and the purpose of my heart is to, in some measure, repay Him by the spending of my time, talents, and life in service upon the mission field of Africa."

Louise and Oliver met at E.N.C. and were united in marriage at Warren, Ohio, on June 8, 1945. Their family includes Gayle Louise, age six; Arthur Lee, age five; and John Gould, age two. They recently resided in Richburg, New York, where Oliver was a public school teacher for four years.

They were appointed to Africa by the General Board in January, 1952, and sailed for this field in August, 1952.

The End

The N.F.M.S.

Edited by Miss Mary L. Scott, General Secretary, 2923 Troost Avenue, Box 527, Kansas City 41, Missouri

GENERAL PRESIDENT'S NOTES



In the seventh chapter of Joshua we read a very interesting little story. The children of Joseph had been given their lot on the other side of Jordan. They did not drive out the Canaanites from their possessions.

They went to Joshua and complained, saying that they were a great people and the lot given them was too small for a people so blessed and so great. They reported the enemies in the valleys with great iron chariots and the giants, tall and strong, in the woods of the hill country.

Wise old Joshua agreed that they were a great people and a people blessed of the Lord; then he sent them back to their first possessions to make them the greater lot by cutting down for themselves the wood country in the land of the giants and by driving out the Canaanites with their iron chariots from their valleys.

God gives us our lot. To everyone are given talents and a place of service. It is easy to leave our little portion unpossessed while we dream about greater lots or long for a chance at another's possessions.

God gives the second lot to those who take possession of the first. Let us go back to the little hill or the little corner God has given us and make it to become that greater portion.

DO YOU CARRY YOUR BIBLE? BIBLE-EMPHASIS YEAR

N.F.M.S. MEMBERSHIP CARDS

N.F.M.S. Membership Cards in regulation 3 x 5 index card size are now available, free of charge, and will be sent upon request. Be sure to state the number of cards you wish. Address your orders (a postal card will do) to:

N.F.M.S. Office
2923 Troost Avenue, Box 527
Kansas City 41, Missouri.

STUDY AND READING COURSE BOOKS 1953-54

Study Book

Magic Circle of the Caribbean—*Gish*

Reading Course Books

At Work for a Christian World

—*Bolitho*

Black Gold—*Bedwell*

Chaplain in the Jungle—*Hunter*

Haiti Diary—*Spell*

Island of Royal Palms—*Prescott*

Other Sheep I Have—*Temple*

Washed by the Blood—*Reza*

NEW N.F.M.S. HANDBOOKS ARE READY

Order direct from

The Nazarene Publishing House
2923 Troost Avenue, Box 527
Kansas City 41, Missouri

Price—20 cents.

*Please send remittance
with your order*

CAUGHT NAPPING!



The little Booklet of Ideas promised for June 1 in the Council Letter will be delayed. Sorry! You will help us considerably if you do not order the booklet BEFORE announcement is made that it is ready. Watch this page for information as to price, etc.

EMPHASIS FOR JUNE PRAYER AND FASTING

The church and people that pray together and fast together will go forward together.

Ere you left your room this morning did you think of praying?

At the General Assembly in the Sunday afternoon service, Mrs. Anderson from India made this statement: "The missionaries' greatest fear is not the terrible darkness of heathenism, spiritual or physical—awful though that may be—but their greatest fear is that the people might forget to pray."

Our money is important, for it pays for passage fares, for food, for clothing, for buildings; but our prayers are our talking to God, telling Him of our love, devotion, and great debt to Him for what He has already done, and then making our requests and wishes known and planning with Him what we want to help Him do for lost souls in the foreign lands as well as in the home lands.

The N.F.M.S. goals for this quadrennium, 1952-56, are:

1. A Missionary Society in every church.
2. 10 per cent yearly increase in membership.
3. OTHER SHEEP subscriptions equal to 75 per cent of the church membership.
4. Readers (completing three books) equal to 50 per cent of total missionary society membership.
5. Five million dollars for missions.

We shall reach these goals only if we follow the admonition of Jesus in Matt. 17:21. Also Neh. 9:1; Ps. 35:13; Jer. 36:6; Matt. 15:32; Mark 9:29; Acts 10:30; and I Cor. 7:5.

As long as I live I shall hear the challenge of our general president, Mrs. Chapman, as with tears streaming down her face and the unction of God upon her she charged the outgoing and furloughed missionaries, saying: "Go; seek not an easy task, but go and work and labor and if needs be die." Then turning to the district presidents she said, "Go, and do the job; and if you cannot do it, get out and let someone else who will."

I challenge you today, each one! Hold the ropes of prayer and fasting and prove God if He will not work wonders in our midst. Hallelujah, He is able!

Fast and pray with me,
MRS. EDWARD LAWLOR

THE OTHER SHEEP

REACH "CLASS A" DURING MAY "OTHER SHEEP" CAMPAIGN

AN SOS FOR LEFTOVER SUNDAY-SCHOOL LITERATURE

1. FROM TRINIDAD

"These few lines carry an SOS, and I am hoping you will find a way to help us.

"In checking up with Mrs. Harmon this week, I find we are nearly out of Sunday-school literature. That is really tragic for us, for our people look forward to the papers so eagerly and they truly appreciate them. I know of some people who, after reading their paper, post them to their relatives in the neighboring island. All of our people here use the *English* language. We would be so thankful if by some means you could make it known that we desperately need Sunday-school literature—picture cards and papers—suitable for all ages. Some Sunday schools may have leftover supplies. If a number of Sunday schools would send all their leftover supplies, it would help greatly.

"It doesn't matter that the papers are outdated. We reach about 1,500 children every week. I only wish you could see how they treasure the papers. Many of them cheat in order to try to get an extra one. They stick the first one down inside their shirt or stuff it quickly in a pocket or sit on it and angelically reach out for another!"

Parcels, marked, "Used printed matter," should be addressed to:

MRS. RAY MILLER
Box 444

Port of Spain, Trinidad
British West Indies

2. FROM CAPE VERDE ISLANDS

"We need Sunday-school material, pictures, large and small, flannel-graph." Send in Manila envelope, second class, to:

MISS LYDIA WILKE
Box 5

Praia, Cape Verde Islands

"We need Sunday-school supplies such as designs of Bible stories which could be copied on stencil, etc." Send

in Manila envelope, second class, to:
REV. EARL MOSTELLER
St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands

3. FROM INDIA

"We need *scads* of back-date Sunday-school PICTURE CARDS. How to get them?" Send as used printed matter to:

MRS. J. W. ANDERSON
Chikhli, Berar, C.P.
India

4. FROM PERU

"We can use either used or outdated Sunday-school picture leaflets for use in Daily Vacation Bible School work." Send as used printed matter to:

REV. OSCAR BURCHFIELD
Apartado 193
Chiclayo, Peru
South America

5. FROM THE PHILIPPINES

"We can use any kind of leftover or used Nazarene Sunday-school literature—quarterlies, workbooks, picture cards, leaflets, story papers, etc." Send as printed matter to:

MISS W. F. VINE
P.O. Box 14
Baguio City, Mt. Province
Philippine Islands

FROM THE SECRETARY'S MAILBAG



Rev. S. Krikorian,
of Amman, Jordan,
writes:

"We are receiving a few bundles of used clothing. We need many more, as this is a hard winter in Jordan."

Mark parcel:

Church of the Nazarene
REV. S. KRICKORIAN
P.O. Box 416

Amman, Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan

Declare no value—only mark, "Gift parcel of used clothing for free distribution."

CLOTHING FOR KOREA

Many inquiries have been received regarding the sending of used clothing to Korea. Current requests from the Unified Command in Korea enumerate the following items of clothing in quantities that mount into the millions:

Trousers and overalls
Caps and gloves
Mittens and mufflers
Dresses and skirts
Blankets and bedding
Coats
Bathrobes
Skirts and sweaters
Socks and stockings

Outer clothing and underwear of all kinds and in all sizes for infants, boys, and girls.

Shoes (low heels) in all sizes and widths for infants, boys and girls, men and women.

Clothing should be clean and in good condition.

Shoes should be tied in pairs.

Sew in burlap or canvas bag.

Weight limit: 22 pounds per parcel.

Mark: "Used clothing for free distribution."

Value at 50 cents per parcel.

Send to: REV. ROBERT CHUNG

Nazarene Mission
P.O. Box 60
Pusan, Korea

BIBLE-EMPHASIS YEAR

Thanksgiving, 1952 — Bible Sunday, 1953

ALABASTER CORNER

Dr. David Hynd, missionary in Africa, says:

"It seems the 10 per cent giving is improving the amounts available for world-wide evangelism, and the Alabaster giving is proving of great value to the cause. We rejoice that the Lord has helped us to initiate these most invaluable moves that will mean so much in the increase in the number of souls saved and sanctified around the world."

MAY IS "OTHER SHEEP" MONTH

See April "Other Sheep," page 15, for details of campaign and suggestion for keeping local records.



Boys' and Girls' Page

HELLO AGAIN, BOYS AND GIRLS!

Wouldn't you like to finish the interesting letter from India which broke off in the middle two months ago? The Fritzlans, our Juniors' Own Missionaries in India, wrote this letter "for Juniors only." Get your March number of the *OTHER SHEEP* and read again the first half of this letter. Then go on and finish it here.

The picture below shows one of the small Hindu temples seen in so many places in India. There idols of clay or of stone are worshiped.



Isn't it wonderful that you Juniors are helping the Fritzlans teach the hundreds of boys and girls in our school? Almost none of them will ever worship idols of stone again, for they are learning about our living Christ. And now for the rest of this fine letter:

Chikhli, Berar, India

DEAR FRIENDS,

[Continued from March Boys' and Girls' Page]

There are no desks in our school to bother with, as all but the ninth grade sit on the floor for classes. The teachers have a desk and chair, of course, but the children are used to sitting cross-legged on the floor at home, church, and everywhere.

Four women cook for the boys, but the girls do all their own cooking, cleaning, and the like, in groups and by turns. This is an important part of their education, since most of these girls will marry and become homemakers.

Several rooms in our school are used for storage of grain, wood for cooking, and other supplies. We have to buy grain, as far as possible, at harvesttime. That is January and February. We scout around to find the farmers who have large amounts to sell, and buy the grain. There aren't

any scales to weigh things on, so they measure out the grain by the "payli," about two gallons. Then we send a truck or an oxcart to bring the grain home.

At the opposite end of the yard from the girls' hostel buildings are two classrooms and two teachers' rooms for single ladies. All this compound is enclosed by a high brick wall, with a gate which is closed and barred at night. This not only keeps the girls in safely, but also keeps intruders out. The matron lives inside, and she certainly is a very busy woman, working from morning to night looking after these many girls.

In another part of the compound is a fine building for our great crowd of boys. They have a housefather, just as the girls have their house-mother.

The government officials come two or three times a year, and inspect buildings and classwork. We are very happy to say that they have accredited our school, for this is very important.

This letter is getting too long. So we will have to wait until some other time to tell you more about our school. Be sure to pray for us and for our hundreds of boys and girls, who come to us and then go back to their homes, where they tell the glad story of Jesus and what He can do for people!

May our Heavenly Father bless and guide you, all through the days!

In His service,

LESLIE AND ELLEN FRITZLAN

This is a wonderful letter, and I know all of you Juniors will work even harder to bring in your Junior Society money, for the support of these splendid workers and all the others on our list.

Lots of love from your Big Sister,

MARY E. COVE

BE 1 OF THE 100,000!
Who Will Read the Bible Through During
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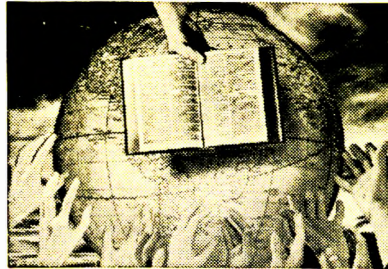
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May, 1953



Hungry hearts around the world are reaching to the church for help. Shall we give them stones or the Bread of Life? The decision is ours as individual stewards to neglect to plan for distribution of our possessions or to exercise a faithful stewardship through a Christian will. Our bequest does not have to be great to be important—the widow gave her mite but it was blessed of God.

— Clip and mail —

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